## NEW PLAYS BROUGHT OUT.

TWO COMEDIES, A COMIC OPERA, AND AN EXTRAVAGANEA.

Charles Frohman's Production of "Thor-oughbred" De Wolf Ropper in "El Cap-itan" T. Q. Senbrooke in "The Specu-lator" Students in "The Buccancer,"

"Thoroughbred," which was acted at the Garrick Theatre last night, is a turf comedy. Its principal vehicle of diversion is a coach at Ascot, where all the characters go, openly or clandestinely, to see a race in which their fortunes depend in different ways on a certain horse. We have had that sort of thing in many a melodrama, English and American, and now we get it in a comical mauner. The race course scenes make up the third and very lively act of the piece. The coach is full sized, and is used by its owner and his guests in the usual ways to see the races from and to lunch upon. Three pairs of lovers keep their separate affairs moving along, with funny hindrances, but a happy ultimatum. The money troubles depending on the race for relief grow steadily worse, until the right horse wins, One thing that tickled the audience mightly was the appearance of three of the characters in the disguise of such negro minstrels as follow sporting events in England. The chief personage thus blackened is a Mayor, who, having bought the important horse without knowing him to be s racer, is tempted to become an alder and a better upon learning the truth about the beast, As he has hitherto been strongly opposed to racing, he conceals his visit to Ascot from his wife, who similarly goes there unknown to him. This Mayor was played by Henry E. Dixey. One of his blackened companions was a young swell, represented by Fritz Wil-liams, and the other was a weisher, by Joseph Humphreys. The tric sang negro songs of the ludicrously English kind, accompanying themselves with tambourine, banjo, and bones, and Mr. Direy danced groand bones, and Mr. Direy danced grotesquely. Here was a case in which ten minutes of vandeville really belonged in a comedy, forming logically one of its episodes, and it was very successful in provoking a desirable amount of

ing logically one of its episodes, and it was very successful in provoking a desirable amount of laughter.

The first act of "Thoroughbred" was passably entertaining, the second was much more amusing, and the third, as described, was a novel as well as effectual scheme for mirth. The author, Italph Lumley, wrote "Aunt Jack," and this play is quite as good as that, while resembling it in construction and composition. Charles Frohman has assigued a first-rate set of comedians to it. Hesides those already named there are Mrs. Whiffin as a "middle-class" British matron, Robert Edeson as a breezy American abroad, Harry M. Pitt as an aristocat, William Morris as a lisping poet, and the Misses Miller, Husley, and Nunn as very charming girls. Thus a clever and agreeable treatment of the piece lifts it into quite artistic worth, as well as develops all its humor.

an enthusiastic audience at the Broadway Theatre last night was "El Capitan," a comic opera for which John Phillio Sousa had sup-plied the music and Charles Klein the libretto. Mr. Hopper's warmest admirers must have admitted that he reappeared in an entirely worthy work, one which was, at least in the portion which depended on Mr. Klein, superior to anything else that the popular comedian has ever presented. Mr. Klein wrote a libretto so different from the average comic opera that it is easiest to describe it by mentioning the qualities it lacked. It told no complicated story which began ages before the curtain rose, its language was vivacious and well written, and its development was not accomplished through the alternation of a series of amazon marches and clog dances. It was clear, logical in its progress, and never dull. More than this, it contains several scenes ingeniously and well constructed, and the piece seemed last night so much superior to the average specimen of its kind that it might have

age specimen of its kind that it might have been acted without the music and proved amusing. There are times now where the opera lacks humor, but when Mr. Hopper and his company are more accustomed to its performance there will be no deficiencies of this kind.

John Phillip Sousa has supplied for the accompaniment of Mr. Klein's excellent work two good stirring marches of the Sousa type, a comic song in the last act, which the audience enjoyed highly, and a number of solo and concerted airs that are pitifully thin and commonplace. The march sung at the entrance of Elempitan and repeated several times throughout the operal spirited and lively, and so is the march copy as spirited and lively, and so is the march chorus which brings the second act to an animated close. But apart from these numbers the score is uninspired and ordinary, and the audience listened to the fluent commonplace of the songs in the eager hope for some indication of melodic feeling. But outside of the marches, with their rhythm and spirit, it never came.

Mr. Hopper is suited admirably in the role of

may be as they have been in the the third that have a mong his associates Alfred Klein, or soverded as a mong his associates Alfred Klein, or soverded as a coverdrawn.

Mame, Calvé was not in her best voice either, and fell several times into the error, unusual with her, of forcing her tones. She forced her acting too, somewhat, and carried it at times a triffe beyond the limits of strict good taste. Mime, Calvé is at her greatest when the sum of the properties of the propert were among his asociates Alfred Klein, who squeaked as comically as of old: Edna Wallace Hopper, who was active and voiceless: Bertha Wallace, who sang well, and John Parr, in the rôle of a handsone insurgent. The production throughout was capable and lavish, and "El Capitan" proved a distinct credit to Mr. Hopper and its authors.

The Columbia College Musical Society began week's occupancy of the Carnegie Lyceum last evening, holding the stage with a new ex-travaganza entitled "The Buccaneer." Its Murchison, the former of the class of '95 and the latter of that of '94. "It was in two acts and four scenes, and its librettist prowided two sets of characters, one the pirates from which the piece took its name, and the other group that centred about a prince who was about become a king. Besides these there were some unclassified ones that appeared when the first two sorts had come together. In the first scene the buccancers are disclosed, not at theri revela but complaining of their lot. They begged their commander for more ships to plunder and more gore to spill, accompany the chorus by an odd dance. Promising them a greater variety of incident, their captain departed for a near-by village, and in the next scene villagers, soldiers, and hangers-on of royalty appeared. Before the Prince showed himself it had been told that he was a high liver, and when he appeared he was tipsy. While in that state the buccaneer king took his piace, and was seized and carried away to prepare for the coming coronation, while the Prince was conducted to the cave of the pirates, who had been instructed to carry their commander home in case he became drunk, whether he liked it or not. In the King's house the pirate did not dare to eat or drink for fear of being poisoned, and had a dreafful time for other reasons, while the Prince easily won over to him the robber band, and at their head secured his throne. commander for more ships to plunder and more

for other reasons, while the Prince easily won over to him the robber band, and at their head secured his throne.

This story was told in a highly comical way, and was punctuated with dances that furnished plenty of opportunity for capering. The most amusing series of steps was that done by Countes Bandodina, who was made up as a spinster, the caricature not stopping at stiff side curls and a fondness for men of all sorts, but continuing to bloomers and golf stockings. Three names on the bill were take-offs of the names of our three Police Commissioners, but no mitation of the originals was attempted in the make-ups. The chorus of village maidens was in conventional attire, and flazen wigs and grease paints made the heads close copies in some cases, but angular arms and bulging bleeps quickly told the story of the impersonators' sex. The opportunities were rather impartially divided among a dozen men, but one that excelled was Leonidas M. Lawon, Jr., the Captain of the bucanneers, who moved his hearers to laughter as easily as if he had been a veteran. Alfred J. McLean was the dainty heroine in short skirts, and he buriesqued the comic opera milkmaid with good effect. Others who made good use of their chances were Harold N. Hait, Henri G. Chatain, William B. Bryant and Walter L. Kilne. The composer's share of the credit was as great as the librettists or actors', and many of his numbers were very tuneful. The university crew is to benefit by the week's proceeds.

The production of "The Speculator" at the Fifth Avenue is to the advantage of Thomas 2. Seabrooks, because it gave to him an oppordiences as an extravagant caricaturist in comic opera. On this occasion he disclosed himself as an excellently legitimate actor in a character blowler. character blending humor and pathos with fun and seriousness. Mr. Seabrooke impersonated an operator in the grain market much resembling the late Commodere Vanderbilt in face and figure, and not unlike that great speculator in nature and manner. This wealthy sambler of the Chicago Produce Exchange had an equally obdurate and resourceful antagonist in a corner in wheat, and the ach, indigestion, constipation of the Chicago Produce Exchange had an equally obdurate and resourceful antagonist in a corner in wheat, and the

mental infusion of a love affair, the son of one operator being in love with the daughter of the other. Mr. Seabrooke needed to express affection for the young man, liking for the young woman, mental energy as involved in speculative excitations, sufferings under temporary defeat, and amiable generosity when finally victorious. He did with facility and effect all that the fole required of him.

The play is a new work by George H. Broadhurst, and there is good material in it, but hardly enough. The characters, aside from the chief speculator, are an entirely conventional lot, and they have only a little to do, while not much of that little is interesting or amusing. The scene which was manifestly meant to be an exceedingly dramatic epicode did not impress the first audience seriously, but, of course, it may do better with subsequent assemblages. The stage is set to show the adjoining offices of the two antagonistic speculators. In each room a "licker" stands against the dividing wall, and, during the bear and bull encounter in the grain pit outside, the news of it is read descriptively from the tapes, Mr. Broadhurst is in a measure defeated of his thrilling purpose, as the cleverest dramatist would be, by the mechanical difficulties of the situation. If he had made his characters read the telegraphic messages at the rate at which they were clicked, the scene would have been unbearably slow, because the language was necessarily ample. What he did do was to have the tapes read at the speed of ordinary speech, and the audience, discerning the untruthfulness of the representation, was inclined to laugh at it.

Paderewski Plays at a Reception Given in His Honor

The reception given to Mr. Paderewski by Mr. Alexander Lambert yesterday afternoon was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The agreeable lit-tle hall of the College of Music in Fifty-eighth street was filled to overflowing with young women, and the bird's-eye view of the audience obtained on entering the room gave a most il-lusive spectacle. One could easily imagine it to be a blooming garden so thickly were the flowery hats massed together upon the heads of girls who sat patiently, though in a flutter of excited anticipation, waiting for the great planist to appear. At last he came, walking slowly down the sisle amid a storm of hand clapping. He bowed graciously to the welcoming crowd, and, seating himself in gramme, which was to be performed in his onor. Three of Mr. Lambert's pupils, a boy of ten or twelve, Miss Florence Tirrell, and Miss Jessie Shay, were the players, and all of them were accompanied on a second piano by Mr. Lambert. First came a movement from a Menwere accompanied on a second piano by Mr. Lambert. First came a movement from a Mendelssohn concerto, then Miss Tirrell played a movement from the Saint-Saens concerto, which was Miss Szunowska's solo last week in the symphony concert, and of which Paderewski himself has not long ago given us a perfect rendering. After this Miss Shay played Paderewski's Polish Fantasia with a great deal of tin and much technical skill, if with less tenderness and poeiry than the composer would have desired in its rendering. However, it was a most trying ordeal for any human being to play before such a genius, such a wizard of the pianoforte, and it must be confessed that the young people acquitted themselves nobly. Mr. Lambert makes his pupils very sure in their work and self-reliant in character also.

Paderewski was evidently much pleased with his entertainment, and seemed eager to show his gratitude in the way most acceptable both to teacher and pupils. At a word from Mr. Lambert he took his place at the plano and gave an object lesson. Although no one had been seen to present the plano to him, or him to the plano, yet the instrument seemed to know him—lis voice was sweeter, its tones grew softer and infinitely varied under his magical touch, and to the hushed delight of all assembled Paderewski played a regular recital programme. There was the long Chromatic Fantasis of Bach, a Sonata by Beethoven. a Study of Liezt, a Nocturne by Schumann, and a Rhapsody Hongroise.

a Nocturne by Schumann, and a Rhapsody Hongroise.

There are certainly different ways of interpreting music. Some excellent people misconstrue everything and get the meaning about as near right as Beckmesser came to singing Walther's words in the Presided. Other worthy ones say some things that the author means, while others lie dumb under their hands. But let a genius, a poet, have his way and sway at the plano, and it not only speaks "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but "the light that never was on land or sea" shines down upon each phrase and illumines the listening soul upon whom its radiance fails. So it was yesterday afternoon while Paderewski played. He was in a very poetic and responsive mood which his audience felt, and the concert was, therefore, even more than usually concert was, therefore, even more than usually enjoyable.

Mme. Melba's calm, spiritual voice is eminently well suited to the role of Micaela, and in the performance of "Carmen" last night Metropolitan her singing fell at the like a benediction amid the stormy passions of the other characters, so full was it of purity, tenderness, and rep Her rendering of the great aria of act third even though the singer was evidently not en-Mme. Calvé was not in her best voice either,

among his asociates Alfred Klein, squarked as comically as of old; Edna ree Hopper, who was active and volceless: a Walzinger, who sang well, and John in the rôle of a handsome insurgent, irreduction throughout was capable and and "El Capitan" proved a distinct to Mr. Hopper and its authors.

Columbia College Musical Society began is accupancy of the Carnegie Lyceum when the college Musical Society began is were written by Guy Wetmore II, and its music by Kenneth M. It is were written by Guy Wetmore II, and its music by Kenneth M. It is a college Musical Society hegan were written by Guy Wetmore II, and its music by Kenneth M. It is music by Kenneth M. It is music by Kenneth M. It is a company to the class of the college Musical Society hegan which is a college Musical Society hegan is a company of the Carnegie Lyceum when the manufacture is the performance, it was withal an editying spectacle to look upon four such consummate artists as Melha, Calvé, and the De Reszkes playing together.

The Abbey & Grau Testimonial.

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the auction sale of seats for the entertainment to be given next Friday evening by the artists of the Grand Opera Company, as an expression of high re-gard for Messrs, Abbey & Grau, will take place Opera Company, as an expressio gard for Messrs. Abbey & Grau, v in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Close of St. Benedict's Fair. The fair in aid of St. Benedict's Home for Colored Children at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall closed last night. The voting contest for the set of vestments painted by the madames of the Sacred Lieart Convent at Manhattanville, to be awarded to the most popular hattanville, to be awarded to the most popular priest in this archdiocese, proved an exciting one, the leaders being the Rev. Father Lavaile, the rector of the Cathedral, and the Rev. J. E. Burke, pastor of the Colored Mission of St. Henediet the Moor. Father Burke won the vestments, polling 2,290 votes to Father Lavaile's 1,324.

The sword was won by Col. Appleton of the Seventh Regiment, who poiled 810 votes to Capt. Roe's 780 and Lieut.-Col. Duffy's 610 votes.

Franz M. Schwab, who shot and killed his wife and baby grandson and seriously wounded his son Bernard in Brooklyn a few months ago and was convicted of murder in the second degree, was yesterday sentenced to imprisonment in Sing Sing for life by Judge Hurd of the In Sing Sing for life by Judge Hurd of the County Court.

His lawyer tried to prove that he was insane when he committed the act, and the jury took six hours to reach a verdict. In passing sentence Judge Hurd told the prisoner that it was owing to the acuteness of his lawyers and the mercy of the jury that his life had been spared. Schwab is 56 years old.

Stanleton's Missing Bride Returns Home. Mrs. Constance Claussen, the bride of Hans Claussen of Stapleton, S. I., who disappeared on Saturday just as friends were about to tender their congratulations, is at home safe. Her father, Charles F. Zendgraf, was notified yesterday that Mrs. Claussen was visiting friends at Scarsdale. He found her there and accompanied her last evening to their Staten Island home. It is said that the young woman is subject to attacks of extreme nervousness, and on this ground her peculiar action is accounted for by friends. Saturday just as friends were about to tender

New Jersey Veterans Invited to Ride on the

Gen. Butterfield, President of the Brooklyn Annex Steamboat Company, says that invita-tions will be issued to all war veterans in New

plot of the play related almost wholly to these two men's desperate fight for each sther's millions. There was a slight senti-

HE THRASHED DR. APPEL. Black Says He Did So Because He Foun Him with Mrs. Black.

There seems to be no doubt that Dr. Moses Appel of 67 First street was assaulted in his own house last night by three men, and that one of these men was Allen Black of 128 Rivington street, but accounts differ as to the cause

A little after 8 o'clock last night Charles Appel came running around to the East Fifth street police station and told of the assault, and

street police station and told of the assault, and he said that one of the men had stabbed his brother. The Sergeant sent ward men Collins and Schulka to investigate.

They found that ir. Appel occupies the back and front pariors of the house. He told the police that he had gone upstairs to attend a Mrs. Flesche. While he was there, he said, Adolph Stahlman, his office boy, came up for him and said three men wanted to see him right away.

They were waiting for him in the hall, the Doctor said, when he got down there. One who was behind him, struck him on the neck, another one hit him in the face, and the third one flashed a knife and cut his lip. He recognized Black as one of his assailants. The only reason, he said, that he could imazine for the assault, was that a while ago he had bought a diamond pin for \$30 from a man named Bloom, and the pin had belonged formerly to Black's wife, and after the assault the pin was gone, he said.

The police found Black in Orchard street and

Black's wife, and after the assault the pin was gone, he said.

The police found Black in Orchard street and arrested him. He admitted that he had thrashed Dr. Appel. He said that when he got home last night he missed his wife. She had been spending too much of her time lately in Dr. Appel's company.

He went to Dr. Appel's rooms to look for her, he said, and discovered that she was with Dr. Appel in the back parlor. He tried to get in, but did not succeed until Dr. Appel had got Mrs. Black into the front parlor, and he only caught a glimpse of her as she disappeared from the house. the nouse.

He tried to follow, he said, and Dr. Appel attacked him with a chair. He brushed this aside and thrashed the Doctor. He had no knife, he said.

BURDEN JEWEL ROBBERY.

Mr. Burden Before the Grand Jury A Servant's Amdaytt.

Mr. I. Townsend Burden appeared before the Grand Jury yesterday morning to testify to the loss of \$62,000 worth of diamond jewelrs from his house at 5 East Twenty fifth street on Dec. 28 last. It is supposed that his evidence as to the loss and the arrest of his former butler and second butler in London, to-getner with other suspicious circumstances, will result in indictments against William Robert Dunlop and William Turner, the ar-Robert Dunlop and William Turner, the arrested men. Mr. Burden will appear before the Grand Jury again to-day. Yesterday afternoon he and his son and a servant named Margaret Kruse visited the office of Assistant District Attorney John D. Lindsay and made affidavits concerning the loss of the diamonds.

The servant, it is said, described some doings of Dunlop and Turner. These affidavits were sworn to before Recorder Goff and were taken to Albany by Detective Sergeant McCauley. He will obtain requisition papers from Gov. Morton and then go to Washington to secure extradition papers from the Secretary of State. Mr. Burden will sail for England to-morrow on the Teutonic. He will be accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, who will be prepared to argue for the extradition of the two men. Detective Sergeants McCauley and Evanhoe will sail on Saturday to bring the prisoners back.

There was a rumor last night that the man who received the jewels from the servant Turner when the latter left the bouse on the night of the robbery had been captured and was locked up in a Police Headquarters cell.

CAN'T SUE IN WEST CHESTER.

No Civil Court Tet in the Newest Part of

Petty litigants living in West Chester have no court to present their claims in. Richard Arnow was appointed Civil Justice in the new section of the city, and the Town Hall of West Chester was named as the place for holding court. The police are quartered in the Town Hall, and that leaves no room for a court.

The Civil Court in Morrisabla is consequently the nearest to the district, but Justice McCrea has no jurisdiction across the Bronx, and defendants such before him have only to enter that plea to procure a dismissal of the suit. Creditors accordingly find no way of collecting small debts, and those who have had experience are becoming very cautious as to whom they give credit.

THE TOBACCO TRUST TRIAL. President Dake Says His Company Re-

James B. Duke, President of the American Tobacco Company, was the principal witness in the case of the State against that company for for Reed at Newark vesterday. Mr. Duke told of the formation of the syndicate of five companies, and said the stock was divided on the basis of the output of each. His own company, W. Duke, Sons & Co., received \$7,497,000—
\$3,000,000 perferred and \$4,407,000 common, George Phillips, amiltor of the National Company, examined by Joseph H.C heate for the defendants, testified that he never knew that his company had paid for newspaper articles attacking the American Company as a trust tacking the American Company as a first sacking the American Company and the company an tacking the American Company as The defence will probably open to-day.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Plans for Joint Control of the Galveston.

companies it was agreed that each should put in two directors, in addition to their respective in two directors, in addition to their respective Presidents, George J. Gould and Henry C. Rouse. A seventh member was to be selected to hold the balance of power, and this position has now been delegated to Mr. Olcott, who is regarded as particularly fitted for the Presidency by his intimate knowledge of Southwestern railroad floances, acquired during the Missouri, Kansas and Texas reorganization. Messrs, Olcott, Gould, and Rouse have been constituted the Executive Committee of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Mr. Olcott has the Galveston, Houston and Henderson stock on deposit at the Central Trust Company for account of the lessee railroads.

Miss Mary Garrett and the B. & O. BALTIMORE, April 20,-The interests of Miss local reorganization committee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Judge William A. Fisher, her counsel, has sent a letter withdrawing from the membership of the committee to which he was appointed at the request of Miss Garrett. Inability to attend the committee meetings is given as the reason for the Judge's withdrawal, but it is stated that Miss Garrett is not in harmony with the purposes of the committee to probe into the management of the company during the last seven years, and will ally herself with the New York committee. The Johns Hopkins University securities are, it is stated, also to be placed in charge of the New York committee. The local committee has sent out circulars asking for proxies to be used at the stockholders' meeting of the Southern Ohio Railroad. tee to which he was appointed at the request

The Chicago and Northern Pacific.

of the \$2,500,000 Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds held by it will reduce the number of these bonds outstanding from \$28,855,000 to \$26,355,000. Although no plan of reorganiza-\$20,335,000. Although no pian of reorganization has been adopted, it is the opinion of those having in charge the preparation of one that a safe reorganization can be effected by issuing a new mortgage upon the combined properties of the Chicago and Northern Pacific and the Chicago and Calumet Ferminal Companies. Under the proposition now being discussed, holders of the Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds would receive for principal 50 per cent in new 4 per cent first mortgage bonds and 50 per cent, in new preferred stock. An additional amount of preferred stock to be agreed upon would also be paid to the first mortgage bondholders as compensation for arrears of interest.

A Hugger Says He Is from New York. HARTFORD, April 20.-Max Gerster, known bereabouts as "Jack the Hugger," who has assaulted several women at night lately and has frightened many others, was arraigned in the police court this morning and charged with police court this morning and charged with assault and battery on Miss Ella Nellson and Miss Isabelie B. Dunham on thood Friday night. His case was adjourned to Wednesday at the request of the prosecuting attorney, Gerstessays he is a son of Muse Gerster, the operasinger, of New York, who after her arrival from Germany several years ago married a musician named Ottendorf.

Indigestion and Constitution even the most stubborn cases, yield quickly to Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. At all enterprising grocers.—Adm. The Manifest superiority of our Suits at \$15 over

"custom made work"

so called, consists of

(a)-Greater care in making (3)-More style in the cut;

With the added advantages of having numerous patterns to choose from, and knowing before you buy a suit, exactly how it looks.

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HACKETT, CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street,

TRAP SHOOTING. Schleuter Wins the Columbia Shooting Association's Tourney.

John H. Schleuter of Brooklyn captured the hon in the monthly tournament of the Columbia Shooting Association, which was decided at New Dorp Grove, Staten laland, yesterday. Schleuter, who is shooting in very fine form at present, not only won the club contest, but led in the sweepstake races. Summary First Event-Club shoot at seven live birds each Schleuter, 28 yards, 6; Peter F. Ehrich, 26 yards, 5; John B. Gordon, 26 yards, 4; James G. Henry, 26 yards, 8; Charles G. McWilliams, 27 yards, 8; James W. Whortley, 26 yards, 2; Robert J. Perry, 26 yards, 29; Thomas L. Forster, 26 yards, 2; Richard J. Behrens, 26 yards, 2; Thomas L. Weedon, 26 yards, 1; Charles W. Hester, 36 yards, 4. Charles W. Hester, 36 yards, 4. Second Event—Handles, Sweepstakes, at three lives birds each; three money, Sweepstakes, at three lives birds each; three money, Schletter, 3; Etrich, 2; Second Event—Handles, Sweepstakes, at three, 19 years, 1; Forster, 2; Hehreus, 2; Weedon, 2; Hester, 4; Forster, 4; Henry, 3; Williams, 2; Whortley, 1; Ferry, 1; Forster, 2; Behrens, 3; Weedon, 2; Hester, 2; Fourth Event—Miss and out, Schleuter, 2; Eirich, 0; Gordon, 2; Henry, 0; Williams, 2; Whortley, 2; Perry, 1; Forster, 0; Williams, 2; Wortley, 2; Perry, 1; Forster, 0; Williams, 2; Wortley, 2; Perry, 1; Forster, 0; Behrens, 2; Weedon, 1; Hester, 0. Only into members of the idle Hour Gun Club faced Only nine members of the Idle Hour Gun Club faced club shoot, at seven live birds each, for the medal which is shot for every month at Dexter Park. No straight scores were made, while a six captured the prize. Cord. Mohrmann was the lucky party, with H. Boemermann, George Heimsteedt, and E. J. Burrows tied for second. In the sweepstakes which followed William Markhoff killed straight and got the pot. The scores are as follows:
First event. Regular monthly club shoot at seven live birds for the club medal.
H. Meyer. 23 yards. 4: H. Boemermann, 25 yards, 5: Cord. Mohrmann. 25 yards, 6. Ried. Sandford. 25 yards, 12 Wm. Markhoff. 23 yards, 4: Geo. Heimsteadt, 23 yards, 5: Chris. Lakeman. 25 yards, 4: Second Event.—bweepstakes at three live birds each; one money. J. F. C. Effers, 1: H. Meyer, 1: H. Hoemermann, 2: William Markhoff, 3: Geo. Heimsteadt, 2.

WILL ACCEPT N. Y. A. C. CHALLENGE. English Athletes Willing to Meet Our Crack Runners,

LONDON, April 20.- The representative of the United Press to-day saw E. C. Bredin of the London Athletic Club in regard to the challenge recently issued by the New York Athletic Club for a series of matches between Bacon, Bredin, Shaw, and Bradley of the London Bredin, Shaw, and Bradley of the London Athletic Club, and Conneff, Kilpatrick, Chase, and Wefers of the New York Athletic Club, It was learned that the challenge had not yet been accepted. Bredin sprained one of his ankles a short time ago, and has, therefore, been unable to train. He expects that his injury will be better in a week, and he will then attempt to get himself in shape for the track. He said he was anxious to take up the challenge for a race between himself and Kilpatrick. Shaw, he added, would probably accept the challenge to race with Chase.

Charley Johnson Too Much for Austin Gibbons,

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Austin Gibbons of Pater son, and Charley Johnson, formerly of Minneapolis and now of this city, had a six-round "go." at the Caledonian Club to night, dibbons seemed to be fleshy and not in condition for a hard contest. His elevences with his hands, however, kept Johnson from admithstering serious punishment to blim, Johnson, however, did the better work, and though he was unable to put Gibbons out he got the decision.

Charley McKeever, who defeated "Young Griffo," has some on the road with a theatrical combination. Tenimy Creed and Marty McCue have been matched. They will shape it for ten rounds at 125

A letter from San Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular athletic cluts.

A letter from San Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular athletic cluts.

A letter from San Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite. Itlian Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite. Itlian Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite, lillian Francisco states that there will be no more bexing in that city outside of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite, lillian Francisco states and slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite, lillian Francisco states that there will be with Mike the slow of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite, lillian Francisco states and the slow of the regular slow, and just to the liking of the mudiarks. The beckmakers reaped a harvest as only one favorite, lillian Francisco states and the slow of the mudiarks.

Billy Darry has deposited \$100 with the Hustraits News to get on a match with either Jack E. erhardt or Charley McKeever. Dacey seems to be in floe shape again, Judging from his healthy appearance. Plans for Joint Control of the Galveston.

Houston and Henderson.

The deal by which the Missouri, Kansas and

The deal by which the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas and the International and Great Northern secure the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad jointly has been completed by the
election of F. P. Oicott, President of the Central Trust Company of New York, as the
seventh director and as the President of the
Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad.
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round contest for a side bet and purse.

It looks as though Johnny Van Heest was not going to get the coveted chance of meeting Kid McPartland. Joe Gans has shown a desire to fight Van Heest, and all that is necessary to clinch a battle is the signing of articles. Gans as backer has not been heard from as yet, but he will no doubt come to time and permit his protégé to fight before long. Dan Creedon craves for another battle with Bob Fitzsimmons. The Australian says that the only defeat he has ever austained in the ring was at Fitzsimmons's hands, and he would like to wipe out the stain. Creedon writes to a friend in this city the stain. Creedon writes to a friend in this city stain that as soon as the champion reaches Engliand he will be hot after him for a fight for \$5,000 a side.

weights.

There is some talk of bringing Eddie Pierce and Johnny Gorman together again. When Pierce met Gorman's short time age, before the Nonparell A. C., he was not in the best of condition, and he put up a most depiorable exhibition. Pierce save he will be in better shape next time, and if Gorman desan't improve Pierce has a good chance of defeating him.

West 14 hSt. CO"RELIABLE" **CARPETS** 

ARMENIAN RUGS.

Every one knows their superior worth, but do you know that before long they will be unobtainable?

Better buy NOW, while we still have a few of these rare bargains

Ed Phelps, who trained successfully for J. W. Daly of Mount Kisco last year, is now working a string of young trotters at Fleetwood Park for John Monoghan, Samuel Mo-Millan, and others.

SPRING CARPETS.

Do not pass by the choice assortment and unprecedented prices of our new Spring Carpets. At the top notch of excellence. Extra heavy Chinese Matting at

\$4.75 per roll of 40 yards. Advance Stock of Summer Faralture at Bargain Prices. CASH OR CREDIT COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6T AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulion St.

SUCCESSFUL WINS THE ABLINGTON. A Sharp Straggle Setween Two-year-olds

WASHINGTON, April 20.-There was a falling off in the attendance at the Bennings meeting to-day. The special event was the race for the Arlington Stakes for two-year-olds, for which there were twelve entries but only eight starters. Aunt Sallie, The Stockbroker, Flash V., and Yankee beiress were scratched, as was the Eric Stable's filly Religion from the five-furlong dash for three-year-olds. The non-betfuriong dash for three-year-olds. The non-betting feature of the meeting prevailed as on Saturday, but at the same time it seemed to be an open secret that all persons disposed to back their opinions had no great difficulty in doing it. The race for the Arlington Stakes was interesting. Successful gotoft in front, but fell back of J. McLaughlin's colt Hi Daddy. The latter took up the running and led to the last furiong, where there was a general closing up. Simme then brought Successful from behind and won in clever shape.

where there was a general closing up. Siming then brought Succassful from behind and won in clever shape.

The favorites did well on the day. The Swain, winner of the first race, was the first favorite of the meeting to score. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs. The Swain, 116 (Little field), S to 5, won: Factotum, 119 (Keefe), 2 to 1, second: Pay or Play, 124 (Clerleo), 19 to 1, third. Time 1:02 2-5. Sir John, Silk. Miley, and Mormon also ran Second Race—One mile: selling. Chugnut, 85 (Fowers), 4 to 1, won; Tomoka, 94 (Keefe), 8 to 1, second: Live Oat, 110 (H. Griffin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Sheily Tuttle and Mirage II, also ran.

Third Hane—Arington Stakes; half a mile: for two-year-olds. Successful, 109 (Simms), even. won; Kittle B. II., 109 (Ballard), 4 to 1, second: H. Daddy, 109 (H. Griffin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:50. Ignatius, Jr., Lithos, Arbuckle, Winged Foot, and Marsh Harrier also ran.

Fouri Race—Selling; half a mile. Joe Hayman, 95. Sheily 7, aven. won; kussier, 107 (Littlefield) 7 to 5, second: I vankee Hairnes, 95, 10 to third. Time, 0:50. Shinds. All dand Merry Monarch also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and fifty yards. Boundsman, 100 (Simms, 11 to 5, won, Volley, 96 (Keefe), 2 to 1, second: Sir Kitty, 109 (O'Leary), 7 to 6, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Sir Dixon, Jr., also ran.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows: The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:
First Race—Five and a half furiongs. Rennel, 121;
Mangrove, 11s; Emotional, 104.
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs; selling,
Lizzie B., 11t; Bragatons, 106; Bronx, 106; Aswi, 96;
Wandering Willie and Gray Bird, 95; Privateer, 92
(apprentice allowance deducted).
Third Race—The Potomac Stakes; six furiongs.
Shakespeare H. and Premier, 117; Intermission,
Palmerston, and Emotional, 112; Sebastian and Belie
Washington, 107.
Fourth Race—One mile; selling. Brisk, 121; Allen
L. and Watchman, 111; Pitfall, 108 (apprentice allowance deducted). ance deducted).

Fifth Race—One mile and 100 yards. Paladin, 116;
Capt. T., 105; Mrs. Stuart, 95.

Tin Horn Falls On Him at Newport and He

CINCINNATI, O., April 20,-George Foster, coming tockey in Ireland Brothers' employ, was fatally injured by Tin Horn falling on him in the third race at Newport to-day. The boy belonged to one of the first families of Gallatin, Tenn. His father, Capt. Foster, was a Confederate soldier. The boy met his death for friend-ship, agreeing to ride the horse that killed him free provided he failed to win.

Jockey Andrews has at last received a license by the American Turf Congress, and will ride for Baker & Gentry, in whose stable are Simon W. and other cracks. Andrews was one of the crack riders last year at Alexander Island and St. Asanh.

Asaph.

The summaries of the races to-day follow: 1 to 0, won; Cutteleue, 102 (Van Keuren), 4 to 1, second; Cashier, 100 (Dunn), 15 to 1, third, Tilme, 1:154, Second Race—Four forlongs. Tempest, 97 (J. Gardner), even, won; Snag, 99 (N. Morris, 15 to 1, second; Travelier, 97 (J. Johnson), 30 to 1, third, Time, 0:4448, Third Race—One mile. Sidkin, 124 (J. Gardner), 9 to 20, won; Muskalonge, 124 (Overton), 3 to 1, second; Hardenburg, 117 (O. Lewis), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1, 444.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Evanesca, 102 (J. Gardner), 2 to 1, won; Woodiawn, 102 (N. Morris), 15 to 1, second; Ethel Lea 102 (Walker), 3 to 2, third, Time, 0.549, Fifth Race—Seven furlongs.—Whyota, 107 (Matthews, 5 to 1, won; Elizheri, 108 (Van Keuren), 6 to 1, wond; Huribut, 103 (Koss), 5 to 1, third. Time, 5 kish Race—Seven furlongs. Cyclone, 111 (J. Gardner), 3 to 5, won; Alamo, 109 (Gatewood), 9 to 1, second; Uno, 109 (Overton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2854.

In Payor of Payorites at Memphis,

MEMURIS, April 20.-Luchrmann's Hotel States, 11.500 guaranteed, was the feature of to day's card \$1.500 guaranteed, was the feature of today's card at Montgomery Park, the favorite winning by sheer good luck. Rondo got off is front, but at the quarter lost the place to Hanlon, who held it up to the stretch by a length and a haif. There he quit and the favorite forgest shead, winning by two lengths. First face Haif a nile. Suism, 110 Bunn, 1 to 6, won, Bittzen Sister, 100 Buyless), 4 to 1, second; Lord Zeni, 113 Ferkines, 6 to 1, third. Time, 151.

Second Base Seven furious, Forget, 40 (A. Barrett, 2 to 5, won, Lady Inciden 90 (C. Combise, 2010), 1, second; Hitternia queen, 100 (Scherrer, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1804). rett. 2 to 5. won. Laily Polefin 30 (C. Commbs. 20 to 1, second Hibernia gueen, 100 (Scherrer, 0 to 2, third. Time. 1:804.

Third. Race-Luchrmann Hotel Stakes; one mile. Rondo, 1:7 (Scherrer, 7 to 5, won Frontier, 1:7 Martin.) 3 to 1 second: St. Heiena, 107 (A. Williams), 30 to 1, third. Ther. 1:448.

Fourth Kace-Lucker-Half a mile. Scribe, 108 (Martin.) 6, won. Montleth, 108 (Parilins 4 to 1, second: Albert Vale. 103 c. Reiff. 4 to 1, third. Time. 0:513.

Fifth Race-Concama a quarter miles. Jim Henry, 103 (Scherrer, 15 to 1, won. 1 title Tom. 100 ff. Williams) 0:to 3, second: Tom Kelley, 103 (Fisher), 13 to 1, third. Time. 2:113.

Sixta Race-State mile. Secreta, 104 (Thorpet, 0 to 10, won. Albert S. 88 (A. Barrett), 3 to 1, second; Rossmore, 100 (H. Williams), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:444.

The Bookmakers' Harvest at Forsyth. CHICAGO, April 20. - The morning rains had its effect

There will be one at every starting point to-morrow. Surumatics.

First Race—Six furlongs, Winslow, 100 (Hurley), 20 to 1, wone Montell, by thyle, 9 to 2, second, Bust Up. 101 (Clay), 5 or 1, third. Time, 1/21.

Second Race—Haif a mite—Beile of Niles, 110 (Warren), 3 to 1, won. Ether Farrell, 110 (Mc stone), 4 to 5, second: San Benita, 113 (Burrell, 30 to 1, third. Time, 0.51.

The I Race—Six furlongs, Gomor, 103 (Warren), 8 to 1, won. Ashland, 100 (W. Freny), 8 to 1, second. Effic E. 102 (Huger, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1/2044

Fourth Race—Six and a neif furlongs—Blacking Brush, 90 (Burnel, 12 to 1, won Otho, 192 (Warren, 6 to 2, second, Airlight 99 (Cleary), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1/2045 Britis as coolid; Airlight, 99 (Cleary), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20-5; Fifth leave Seven furiongs, Lillian E., 87 (Clay), 7 to 5 won, Frankie D., 101 (Hyle), 5 to 1, second, Treta May, 101 to W. Freiny), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:34-5; Sixth Race-Six and a half furiongs. Helen H. Gard ner, 97 (Clay), 4 to 1, won; Onniaska, 102 (Sullivan, 4 to 1, second; Caufleld, 99 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:254.

Elerox, April 20.—The following are the results of the races here to-day.

First liace—Four and a half furiongs. Duncan, 9 to 8 and 3 to 5, won. Ratchet, even place, second: Chebant, third. Time, 0 50.

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. Dart 15 to 1 and 450.5 won. Second: 5 to 1 place, second: Forest 15 to 1 place, second: Forest 15 to 1 place, second: Forest 15 to 1 place, second: Chaptel account; Chaptel ELETON, April 20. - The following are the results of

Parkway's Card for the Spring Meeting. The programme for the spring trotting meeting of the Parkway Driving Club was nounced yesterday by Secretary W. C. Allen. nounced yesterday by Secretary W. C. Allen. The club will hang up \$2,000 for four days of harness racing, beginning Wednesday, May 27, and including Decoration Day. Saturday, May 30. Two races are on the card for each day, with purses of \$200 for the classes slower than 2:30 and \$300 purses for the faster classes. Horses wearing hobbies will not be permitted to start at the meeting. The card of events is as follows:

Wednesday, May 27-2.50 class for the card of events is as follows:

follows:
Wednesday, May 27-250 class, trotting, purse
\$200; 2.26 class, trotting, purse \$300.
Thursday, May 25-2-3 class, pacing, purse \$200;
\$21 class, trotting, purse \$300.
Friday, May 20-2132 class, trotting, purse \$200;
\$10 class, trotting, purse \$300.
\$400 class, trotting, purse \$300.
\$400 class, trotting, purse \$300.
\$400 class, pacing, purse \$300. \$108 class, pacing, purse \$300.

The entrance fee in all classes is 5 per cent, of the purse, with 5 per cent additional from the money winners. Entries close on Wednesday, May 20, at the office of John F. Cornell, 1,108 Hedford avenue, Brooklyn, In addition to the regular programme for Decoration Day a match race for \$250 a side has been arranged between the pacers Newsboy, 2:12%, and Roscos, 2:12%.

Notes of the Harness Bacers.

Milian, and others.

Trainer Isaac Fleming, whose collar bone was broken in an accident at Fleetwood Park a fortnight ago, is out again, and he expects to be driving Nomad, 2:19, Page Scud, and the rest of his horses next week.

George H. Huber has a barn full of trotters in training. The stallions Aristotle, 2:2216, by Aristotle, are the best-known animals in the collection. Paschal Cherrier is working the string at Fleetwood Park.

Paschal 'cherrier is working the string at Fleetwood Park.

The well-known Western campaigner, Ben Wallace, 2:174, by Hammener, is in Barney lemarest's stable at Electwood Park. The horse is owned by a prominent New York road rider, who bought him on the quiet, it is said, to the sole purpose of bearing a friend who thinks he drives the fastest trotter in town. Demarest is shaping up the brown geiding for a killin' on the road.

Strauss & Hexter have purchased the chest-nut trotting staliton Saville, 2:1716, by Hambletonian Wilkes, the sire of Phobe Wilkes, 2:384, Saville came out green last season, and earned brackets in five out of six starts in Missouri and lowa. He is said to be a model park horse. His new owners intend to have him gelded and docked, and will show him as

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorle Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotte poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labelling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given ehild unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Enow that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list

of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. BAMURE PITCHER. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is

now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government-protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children

will be kept well, and that you will have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts. The fac-simile signature of Chart Hitcher. wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

a specimen of the trotting bred carriage horse at the next National Horse Show.

The trotting stallion Arena, 2:11%, well known to New York horsemen as the mainstay of J. W. Knox's stable last year, is in training again this season at Kalamazoo (Mich.) Farm. The son of Alcantara had half a dozen different handlers after Knox sold him for \$6,500 last July, and he did not do well. W. P. Maloney, who won the Horseman \$20,000 stake for the Kalamazoo Farm with Dancourt, in 1894, is back at his old place and will drive Arena this rear.

back at his old place and will drive be pear.

Advices from Buffalo state that John R. Gentry, 2:034, and Bouncer, 2:104, the stars of William Simpson's Empire City Stable, are in fine form. A mile in 2:30 is tentry's fastest move up to date, while Trainer Andrews has not asked Houncer to step better than 2:36. The horses will be shipped to Cleveland next week. Simpson's contemplated trotting meeting at Cuba, N. Y. is off, the New York breeder and turman having failed to make satisfactory terms with the county fair officials who control the track.

Fletcher I. Dudley of Port Henry, N. Y., has

satisfactory terms with the counts fair officials who control the track.

Fletcher I. Dudley of Port Henry, N. Y., has arrived at Flectwood Park with a string of horses that he is training for George B. Sherman, Among the lot is the pacing stallion Scion, 2:223, by Alryene, that defeated a field of thirteen starters at the New York summer meeting last season. Another is the green four-year-old Lady Scion, by Scion, that paced a mile in 2:25 in her work as a three-year-old. The black trotting mare Daisy B., 2:25, by Aristides, and some undeveloped youngsters make up the rest of the stable.

Barney will also campaign the old white horse Charley 2, 2:135, this sonson. The son of Sam Furriy is now fourteen tears old, but his trainer says he outgut to be a little better than ever the couning season. It is not generally known that the dam of Charley C. was nearly, if not quite, thoroughload, Bessie

racing blood back of that.

Alpheus M. Hawes, one of the many New York horsenion who even breeding study in the blue grass region of beaturky, has a formadable stable of trotters in training at lexington, in charge of them Heachy, Jr. Young things by Wilton, Wilkes Boy, Jay Kiré, King Wilkes, and other sons of George Wilkes comprise the bulk of the string, but there are such tried trotters as Bane Dawn, 2021s; Santos, 2021s; Cardenas, 2020s, and two or three others that have shown trins in the neighborhood of 2020. Hawes's Overtan Farm Starle will be campaigned in the East when the season opens.

Seems from the Horse World.

Gallatis, Tenn. April 20.—Some unknown person went to the stable of Capt. Harry Suafer, proceeds on the Peyton, a stack farm at this place, and lifted one of his valuable broad mares, liney Prince Ail of the colls were whoses, har fail. The stable in one of his valuable broad mares, liney Prince Ail of the colls were whoses, har fail. The stable in perished, by was burned, and the horse perished, by was burned, and the horse perished, was burned, and the horse ounty authorities for violatine the Manin Ally gambling act on the St Asapa track was still to the land that the hold to have been after stilling into Leary grounds and the horse and the land years and the blockmaker, who was arrested by the Alexahdler county authorities for violatine the Manin Ally gambling act on the St Asapa track was still to the land the hold to have been after still in the second round, and mark the hold the second for the second for the county of Alignan hext Thursday.

Harry Hamilin wants to seen open class for park horses at the next National Horse show, which will bring into competition the French English, and American breads. Such a plan was suggested faily war by Frank R. Tracy the son of Gon H. E. Tracy who is breading park horses and troviers on the american breads. Such a plan was suggested in the stable from the round the hold some tall scrapping till the end. Learn through the round at his particulars of W. C. Ensities vistories in the Hong the park the hold of the meeting of the Ward Pindon Hunt, at Fairylouse, Ireland, on aveil 6, a re-full particulars of W. C. Ensities vistories in the Hunt Common and did some tall scrapping till the end. Learn through the round was public expendent to the particular of the colling to the particular of the world of the meeting of the Ward Pindon Hunt, at Fairylouse, Ireland on a half miles. In the limit of the particular of the world of the particular of the particular of the section of the world of the particular of the particular of the particular of the

Falls to Show Up at South Brooklyn.

A big crowd saw some lively boxing bouts at the City Line Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, last night, where the South Brooklyn A. C. held the third of its series of glove contests. The special feature of the programme was a ten-round feature of the programme was a ten-round "go," at catch weights, between Tommy West of Boston and Jack Collier, the "Life Saver of Rockaway Beach." Collier did not show up, of Boston and Jack Collier, the "Life Saver of Rockaway Beach." Collier did not show up, claiming that he was sick. Mike Patton of South Brooklyn took his place at short notice and probably regrets that he did.

The first bout was to have been between Fred Mayo and Jack Casey of Brooklyn for eight rounds at 105 pounds. Young Leavand of South Brooklyn for eight rounds at 105 pounds. Young Leavand of South Brooklyn for eight rounds at 105 pounds, Young Leavand of South Brooklyn for eight for six rounds. Casey rushed his man from the start, and up to the third round it looked as though he could win easily. Then Leonard nitched in and forced Casey to quit.

Maxey Haugh of South Brooklyn and Jimmy Watson of Paterson were the next pair scheduled to appear. They were in "go" light rounds at 115 pounds, but when it was found that the Jerseyman was some ten pounds over weight Haugh refused to Rocksway Beach." Coilier did not show up, claiming that he was sick. Mike Patton of

concede the difference to him. Darb McGowan and Jack Brennan of Brooklyn the entered the ring. They put up a hurricane fight, slugging for keeps. Brennan was nearly put out in the first round, but pluckly fough back, and in the second and third rounds he forced McGowan to fight entirely on the defensive. Both men were bleeding in the fourth and fifth rounds. The result was a draw.

Tommy West next faced Mike Patton for ten rounds at eatch weights. It was an even thing for the first round, but in the second West rushed his man, and, landing his left in the wind, swung his right around on the jaw, and Patton went down and out.

Boston, April 20 .- " Mysterious" Billy Smith landed from the Cunarder Gallia Saturday night. He was not a bit stuck on England as a

fighter's paradise. " Over there," said he, "the boxers are simply serfs, and are expected to take off their hats to every duke and lord and almost everybody else. I did not do anything like that, and they scarcely knew what to make out of me. However, the 'swells' treated me pretty well. The National Sporting Club, about which we bear so much, is run by a man named Floming, and he poses as next to the Prince of Wales. I don't blame Corbett and Manager Brady for their remaras about that club and its members, and if Corbett apologized to them, as I heard he did,

Corbett applopized to them, as I heard he did, he ought to be run out of the country. They are all snobs of the first water. I had a good time and only one fight, against a dub named Billy Husbands.

"The trividi me a lot of good, however, and I am weighing twenty-eight pounds more than I did when I left Boston. I met about everybody of note, Jackson is a physical wreck, tharley Mitchell seemed to be a good fellow, and used me well. But Americans, the Irish and others, hardly 'belong,' as the saving is, with the Englishmen. They appear to have the opinion that we are a lot of savinges. I did not make a barrel of money, but I didn't lose any. The 'c'offee Cooler' seems to stand better over there than most white men, but the colored people are not likely to be so popular in London as they have been."

Benny Leon Whips Tommy Russell of

Unly a small stred crowd was present last night at

Lively Boxing at Boston.

Boxton, April 90. Four boxing bouts were held to the West Newton street account this evening unde East Boston had been announced as the principal at

We are constantly receiving CAR LOAD LOTS of the justly celebrated

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER,

which is being extensively used by our FINEST FAMILY TRADE. \_

ACKER, MERRALL & COND